

Avenues Open for Women Sexually Harassed at Valley

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

A number of avenues are open to women who may have a grievance involving sexual harassment such as the case that was reported in last week's Star. These range, Star has learned, from psychological counseling with complete confidentiality, to the filing of a formal complaint to the administration.

One option available is the S/He Center, located on the first floor Campus Center 104. The S/He Center offers immediate counseling and a comfortable atmosphere.

"The college staffs 14 professional counselors, women and men, who are willing to help students who face

problems related to the college, including the smallest concern they may have about any hint of sexual harassment," according to William Lewis, dean of student services. Counseling offices are located in the Administration Building.

Dean Lewis suggests making an appointment with the college nurse to discuss the problem with one of the contract psychological services staff in the Health Services Office.

If a student wishes to file a complaint with the administration, he or she should make an appointment with the assistant dean of instruction in charge of that department, explained Jim Micko, college ombudsperson.

Technically the first step in filing a grievance against a teacher is to notify the department chairperson, but in this instance a meeting with the student, teacher, department chairperson, assistant dean, and the college ombudsperson, should be arranged, explained Micko. According to Ray Follusco, "The ombudsperson can force the teacher to appear."

The college ombudsperson is appointed by the college president to advise students filing grievance procedures and to mediate all meetings involving the charges. An ombudsman committee comprised of students and faculty may ultimately hear the complaint, said Micko.

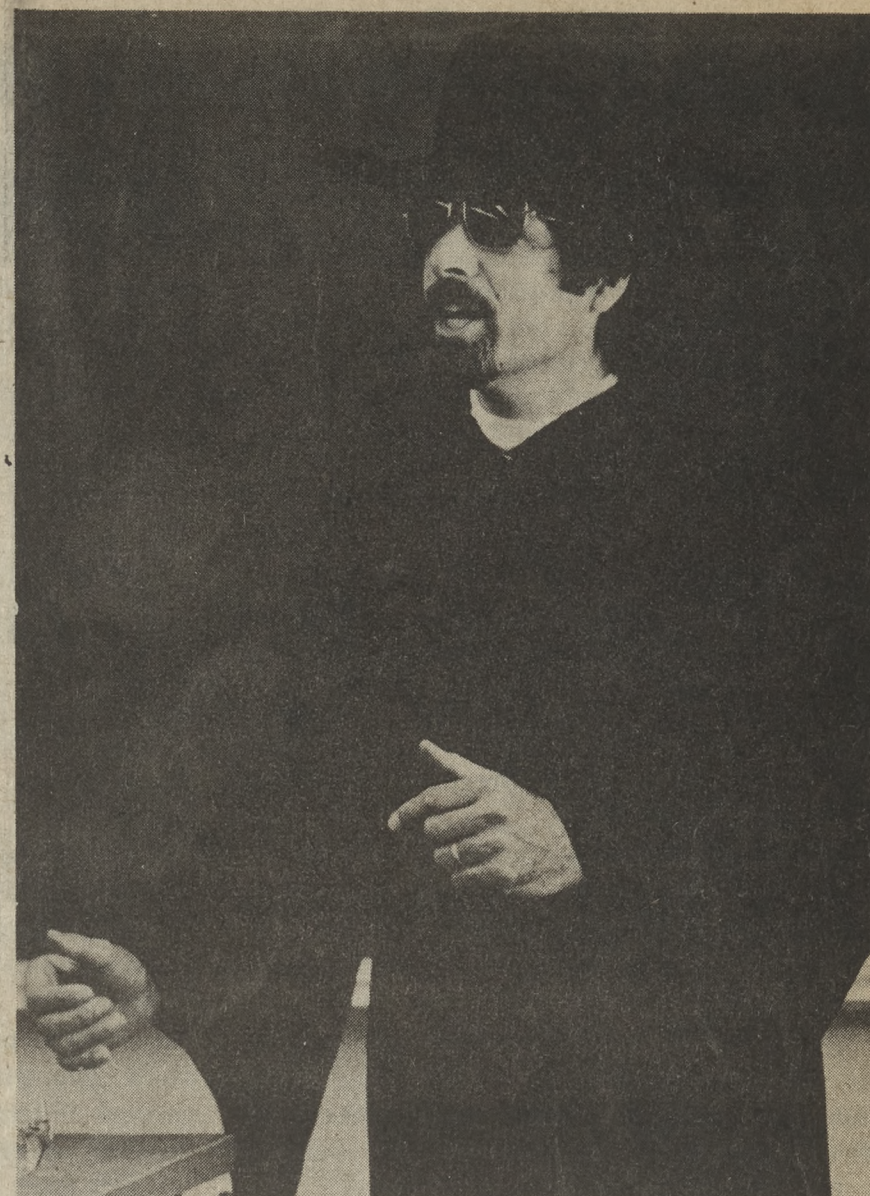
Micko explained that one report of sexual harassment had come to his attention, but that he was unable to discuss the details with Star. "The student elected to wait till the semester had ended, but as time passed and the tempers cooled, no charges were submitted," he said.

See Related Editorial and Letters

Micko advises women who have complaints of sexual harassment, to file them in writing with the assistant dean.

Those who find it difficult to put the charge in writing can contact Evelyn Cucchiarella, a counselor and director of the S/He Center. Cucchiarella, who has dealt with

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

FATHER RASKUCCI? — Richard Raskoff, associate professor of geography, performs his rendition of "Father Guido Sarducci" to a class of Valley College students recently. Raskoff is well-known on campus for his entertaining antics in the classroom.

Student Candidate Pope Seeks Ouster of Cowsill

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Valley College student Bill Pope said he will begin circulating a petition sometime next week asking for the expulsion of Richard Cowsill from campus.

Pope, a candidate for Associated Student Body commissioner of elections, said, "Cowsill has flagrantly imposed himself on campus to create an atmosphere of mental and emotional anguish to students and staff."

Cowsill is currently circulating a petition to hold a recall vote of ASB president Suheel Ghareib. He cites

the misuse of ASB funds, material, and employees; use of ASB funds for personal gain; and the overall ineffective and incompetent leadership of Ghareib.

This recall issue and a three-year campaign to give back 18 units of credit he received but feels he did not earn, Cowsill claims has kept him on campus.

"Until Valley College takes back the 18 units that I did not earn or deserve, I will be on campus," he said.

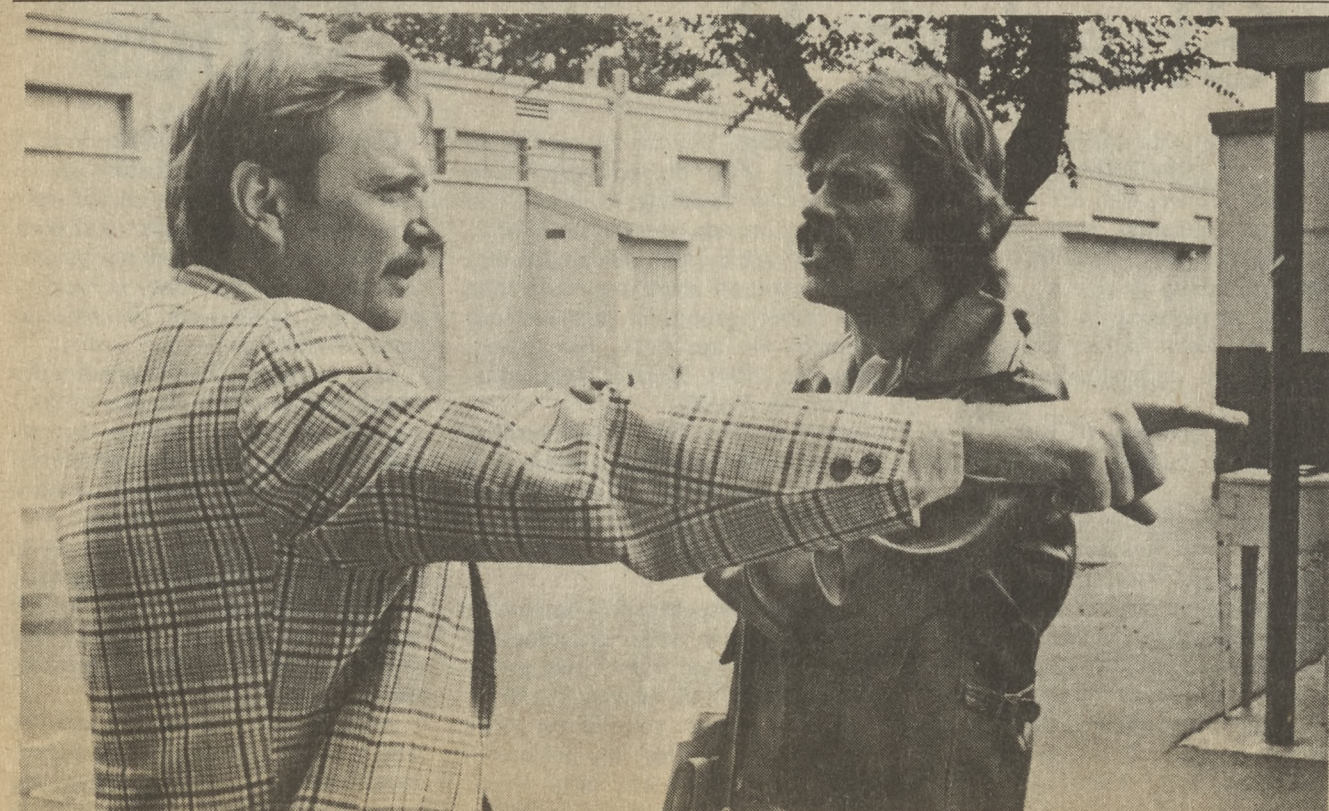
Cowsill, former ASB president, recently dropped his only class at Valley, but said he will remain on

campus until his goals are met.

The ASB Executive Council gave Pope and Ghareib a vote of support Tuesday, when they passed a motion objecting to Cowsill's recall petition.

Three-hundred-thirty students have signed Cowsill's petition, but he said he will get 500 to insure the necessary count of approximately 418 students, or 5 percent of the paid ASB membership at Valley.

If necessary, the council will campaign against the recall, said ASB Vice-President Marsha Tauber, adding that Cowsill consistently disrupts the flow of the ASB.



Star Photo by DAVE BLUMENKRANTZ

BEHIND THAT LINE — Mike Peterson, assistant coordinator of student affairs, signals to Richard Cowsill to get beyond a 50-foot perimeter of an ASB

voting booth. Sandy Solowitz, ASB commissioner of elections, said Cowsill was intimidating. Cowsill denied this.

Hatfield-McCoy Feud at Valley Again As Ghareib Responds to Recall Drive

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

The Hatfields and McCoys of Valley College are at it once again. Richard Cowsill, former president of the Associated Student Body, has initiated a recall drive for current ASB President Suheel Ghareib. And Ghareib is responding.

Ghareib told what he thinks about the recall and Cowsill in an interview with Star on Tuesday, and showed an attitude of annoyance for both.

"I feel that he is wasting his time," said Ghareib, regarding the incident. "I have nothing to hide."

Ghareib also feels that Cowsill used unethical means in obtaining signatures for the recall.

"He catches students who don't

know anything and doesn't let them go until they sign," said Ghareib. "He intimidates people who don't sign it and makes them feel stupid."

Regarding a bill for postage received by ASB and used for Ghareib's unsuccessful bid as presi-

Let There Be Light, Please; Women's Gym Remains Dark

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

In his latest revised prediction, George Palovitch, buildings and grounds administrator, hopes power will be restored to the Women's Gym

by tomorrow afternoon. A 90 percent chance exists to lift the blackout by that time, he said Tuesday.

The Women's Gym has been in the dark since April 10's campus power failure, which left the main buildings without electricity for five hours. The swimming pool, recently connected to a generator, was not allowed to be used for about one month because the filter and heater were inoperable.

"Power was expected to be restored last Friday, but the contractors ran into problems," said

Palovitch. "It's been a complete comedy of errors."

A cut going halfway through the wire was discovered, he explained, after approximately 200 feet of cable had been installed. The wire had to be removed.

"It was a factory defect," said Palovitch. "The damage occurred when the wire was put on the wheel. It's large, expensive, hard to get cable. The contractors had to send to Utah for a replacement. It's on its way."

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Johnson Report Shown Sooner than Expected

By JOSH GROSSBERG and
DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Staff Editors

In an exclusive late Wednesday viewing of an unedited version of the Johnson Report, the district sponsored investigation of alleged grade fraud, made by former ASB President Richard Cowsill, Star has learned that some of Cowsill's allegations have been substantiated, while others either need further investigation or were not substantiated.

The Johnson Report finds that Cowsill was allowed to enroll in PE 225 during the fourth week of a six week summer session, and that he was actually receiving instruction related to cheerleading rather than yoga. Physical Education 225, is listed in the College Catalog as Yoga 1.

Additionally, the report recommended that "through the regular District procedures, corrective ac-

tion be taken where credit awarded to students in Summer 1979 for Physical Education 225 is found to be inappropriate or misrepresented."

Additionally, despite the fact that the Johnson Report called for further investigation and more accurate record keeping concerning Law 3, Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, expressed his belief in a certified letter to Cowsill, dated April 24, 1981, that "I find insufficient evidence to prove that the grade was not earned."

However, the report failed to substantiate Cowsill's claims that he received credit fraudulently for Office Administration 47, Speech 385, History 50, Jewish Studies 4, and Theater Arts 47.

Due to late unexpected release of the Johnson Report, Star will provide a more detailed summary of the report's findings in next week's issue.

Flyers' Distribution OK Despite Conflict

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Uncensored political flyers, critical of each other, may continue to be distributed on campus by Arab and Jewish students, it was learned following a Student Affairs Advisory Committee (SAAC) meeting April 14 to discuss the tensions between the two groups.

"It is difficult to police these flyers. I basically have to accept what each party puts up," said Ray Follusco, coordinator of student affairs and member of the SAAC.

This non-resolution came on the heels of complaints last week from the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) that their political flyers, denying the statehood of Israel, had been removed from campus.

These were countered by flyers critical of the Palestine Liberation Organization distributed by the National Hebrew Honor Society, Eta Beta Rho. (Valley Star, May 14, 1981, "Political Materials Vanish").

It was the consensus of the SAAC membership that all parties have the right to hang, (flyers)," said Follusco.

"My job is just to clear the flyers for distribution on campus," he said. "If the flyers generate danger or threat to the peaceful life on campus, I could have them removed."

"It was the consensus that nothing would be done about flyers until they get out of hand. Then we would meet and confer with the parties involved and try to resolve the issues," he said.

Present at the SAAC meeting were Khalidoun Hawatmeh, president of the OAS; Zev Garber, instructor of Jewish studies and adviser to Eta Beta Rho; and students from Hillel and Eta Beta Rho.

Hawatmeh stated he was in agreement with the decision of the SAAC. "We agreed that there would be no conflict, no retaliation, and no physical fighting," he said.

Hillel Rabbi Jerold Goldstein said, "From my point-of-view it was good in that it promoted dialogue between people who do not usually share feelings with each other."

"No one should put up anything on campus denigrating to anyone else," he continued.

NewsNotes

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time jobs for students are available in the Admissions Office during summer school enrollment, June 2 through June 19. Those interested should contact the Placement Office.

JOB REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

A representative from the Department of Water and Power will interview students interested in working as drafting technicians. Students are required to have 12 units in drafting, four units in mathematics and bring their portfolio. Interviews will take place in the Cafeteria Conference Room on May 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Commencement breakfast will be held on Wednesday, June 17, at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall to honor the graduating class. Tickets are available in the Business Office until June 12 for \$3.85. Commencement exercises will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Stadium; robing will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Family and Friends are invited.

RTD MAPS AVAILABLE

The RTD now has available eight free sector maps, each depicting a separate portion of the district's 2,280 square-mile service area. The maps are available by writing RTD, Los Angeles, CA 90001 or by visiting an RTD customer service center.



Star Photo by LUCRECIA C. BISCARDI

JOB POTENTIAL — Valley student John Nicholson, signs an application for the L.A. Fire Department during last week's Job Fair in Monarch Square. Representatives from 40 companies attended the Fair, designed to provide students with information regarding job opportunities.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Cause for Concern

Since 1973 women have had the guaranteed right to terminate their pregnancy, without government interference.

The Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade did not advocate abortion. Instead, it ruled that women have a constitutional right to have an abortion for at least the first six months of pregnancy.

Opponents of this decision have presented the American people with their ultimatum: a so-called "Human Life Amendment" to the Constitution which would emphatically deny a woman's right to terminate pregnancy.

There are many versions of the HLA, but essentially it would establish that the fertilized egg, from the moment of conception, is a "person" and entitled to all rights and privileges afforded each living individual under the 14th Amendment. This includes due process of law and equal protection under the laws.

If passed, the amendment would overturn two Supreme Court decisions that give women the right to choose. The fertilized egg would be given unprecedented legal protection, and pregnant women would face severe restrictions of freedom.

The HLA also proposes to ban the sale of intrauterine devices (IUD) and perhaps the "mini-pill," a low dose estrogen birth control pill, which is the safest pill for women.

If these, and other forms of birth control, are outlawed, as proposed, unwanted pregnancies would increase and more women would be faced with forced pregnancy.

Women who become pregnant due to rape or incest would, by law, be forced to bear the child.

Any action, be it on the women's part, the doctor's behalf, anybody, that carried a risk of causing fetal damage could be charged with a criminal offense.

The HLA would give enormous and unprecedented power over a woman's life to the state. The government would be obligated to protect all fetuses, which could lead to a safety regimen on pregnant women.

Aside from the blatant disregard to the rights of women, the HLA would change the constitution.

The HLA would disregard the long-held belief of separation of church and state by enforcing into law one widely-held religious belief and applying it to all Americans.

Religious freedom would be eliminated since many religions do not believe the human soul begins with fertilization.

Under the HLA women suspected of trying to get an abortion could be restricted in their activities and monitored by government committees. Such restriction and coercion violates the 13th Amendment which prohibits involuntary servitude.

Star urges its readers to vigorously oppose the HLA.

The proposed bill is taking an intensely personal decision and putting it in the hands of the government.

Calling All Harassees

Sexual harassment at Valley College may not be as prevalent as it is in the business community, but it has no place in an educational institution.

The practice of sex-for-grades, whether initiated by a teacher or a student is unprofessional and ethically wrong.

What is appalling is the sexual harassment some teachers exercise over their students. Several incidents of sexual harassment have been reported to the Star as well as the S/He Center. Unless these incidents can be documented, nothing more can be done other than mere unofficial psychological pressure toward the teacher.

Star urges students who have been sexually harassed, propositioned, or threatened with lower grades if they fail to cooperate, to file a grievance through the appropriate assistant dean of instruction.

Star recognizes that going through the grievance procedure can be just as painful as the incident that brought them to that level. But, unless someone stands up, the situation will never go away.

Star encourages these students to report the incident to us by filing a Confidentiality Report. This report will be held in strict confidence and will not be released to any school administrator or teacher. The report is the student's assurance that no identification will be made if Star uses the incident in future articles.

Other ways of airing a grievance would be to talk to a counselor, school nurse for crisis counseling, or the dean of student activities.

The practice of sex-for-grades has no place on this campus. But, unless the situations are documented, nothing will ever happen to alleviate the situation or to stop it before it becomes proportional to the business community.

Junk Food Politics

ASB is trying to encourage voter turnout at the polls by offering free popcorn and cola to any paid ASB member who votes in the general election.

Star feels that their choice of refreshments is not in line with the current trends in nutrition and popular epicurean ethnicity and is, therefore, doomed to not achieving its desired result.

Had the ASB picked "smoothies" and "Banana melt puree" as weapons against apathy, their drive to gain better voter response might have been more successful.

But ASB officers are usually very busy people. There is a strong possibility that as a result of not having much free time, they are forced to live on fast food and sugar-laced concoctions.

Fast food is almost like a drug. Indeed, there is a strong possibility that a "sugar rush" may have been the inspiration behind the popcorn and cola theory of increasing voter turnout.

If this ASB attempt proves to be a success, then it may be time for the students at Valley to reassess their political motivations, and for

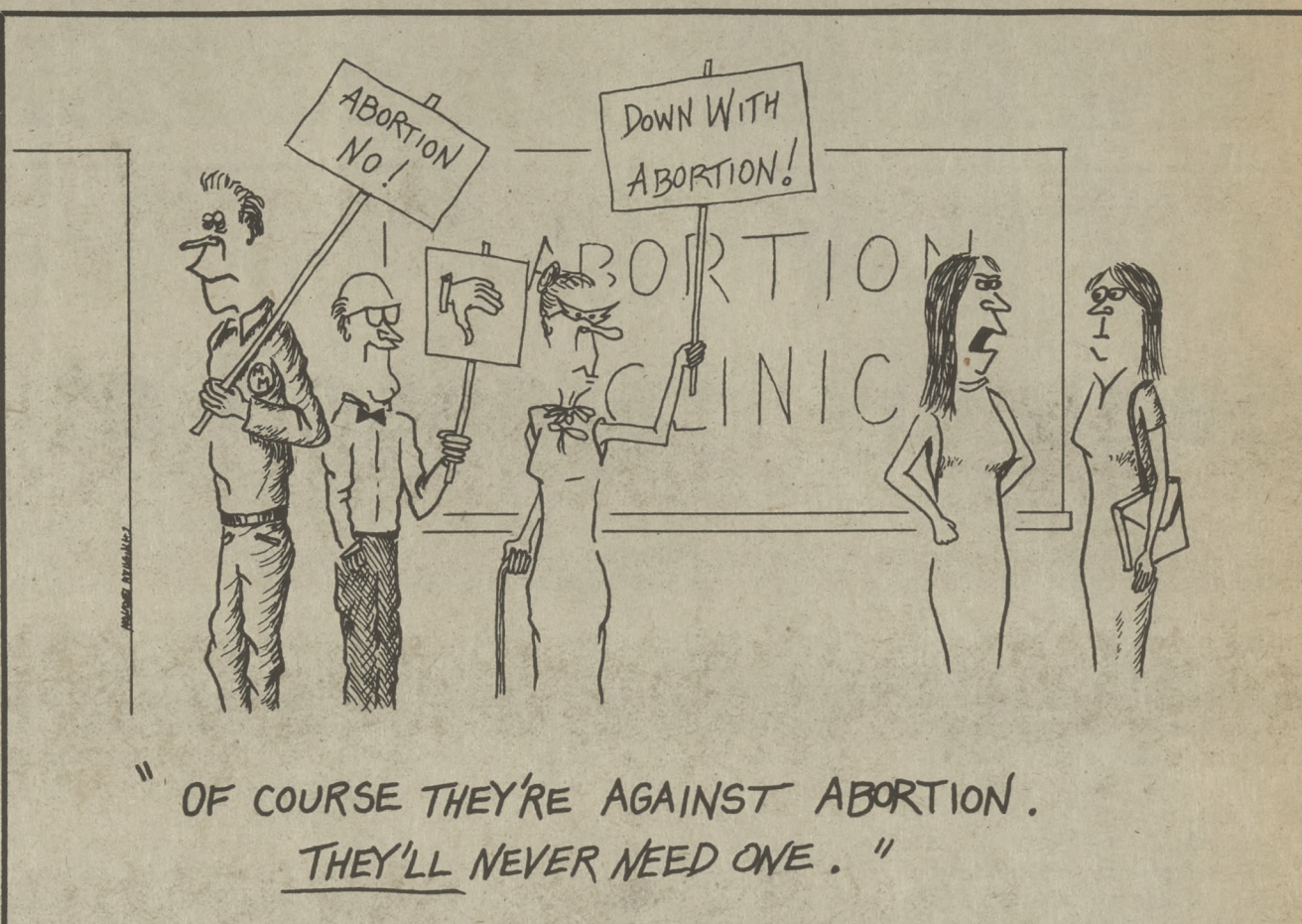
politicians to reevaluate campaign tactics. If serving refreshments boosts voter response, then perhaps the issue in the next election will be which brand of champagne a candidate serves.

The candidate serving Andre Cold Duck will have a hard time securing votes from the candidate serving Dom Perignon.

In reality, this may merely be a microcosmic representation of how and why the general public approach national elections.

In theory, voters choose the candidate who will best represent their needs and wishes in government; there are few needs which are more basic than food. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness will be trivial issues when compared to air, water, food, and perhaps sex.

The ASB is an innovator in forming a new generation, the "Feed me generation." National politicians should be prepared. A whole new technique for political success is in its incubation period, and those who are quickest to act upon this new trend will be the most successful at securing a constituency.



COMMENTARY

Sharing Positive Vibes

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

What are we, who are receiving a coveted education with the community's support, planning to give to the community in return?

Are we planning to take with us, when we leave the academic world, intelligence, understanding, and insight?

Are we planning to ignore it all and further bigotry, selfishness, and hate?

Bigotry is exactly the same if you hate Whites instead of Blacks, Catholics and Protestants instead of Jews, Gringos instead of Wetbacks, Wasps instead of Orientals. It has no justification from any point of view.

Inciters, such as the ones we have recently hosted on this campus, can incite no one if we use our intelligence to realize that only a whole society can be a good one. No one person's view or belief, even if it isn't aimed at control or personal gain, is the totally correct one.

A better way of life cannot be obtained by destroying everything that

came before. You do not enrich by deleting. You do not grow and achieve by avoiding contact with anything outside your chosen sphere.

If you are a group on campus that considers itself more important than any other group, it matters not whether you are Arab, Jew, Black, Mexican, ASB, Theater Arts, Journalism, or Faculty.

If you came here from another country only recently, or came here from another country 50 or 200 years ago, that is no criteria for how the whole of this country has to respond to you.

You earn respect as you deserve it. Not because your grandmother was a DAR or your great-great-grandmother was chained in a slave ship. Not because you did not make any headway against the politics in your own country, and most definitely not because the American people, as a generality, are so stupid that you can take advantage of our freedom to rip us off and rape our resources to take back again with you.

Our strength is in our freedom; it is not our weakness. History shows that people who came here and were persecuted, earned respect and their place in the sun by their efforts and their achievements, not by welfare programs, crime, and demonstrations of violence.

Is it too much for the community to ask that we, the recipients of their support, go forth united in our efforts to appreciate the wonderful world we share and share the wonder with the rest of the world?

Instead of being fractioned off in selfish factions, instead of speaking French, Korean, Spanish, Black slang, or not at all, smile at one another this week. Try something new.

Assume that the person you see who is not as you are is really a great person to know. We communicate nonverbally as well as with words. If we start communicating to one another that we know we are all part of the human experience, sharing the same forces of nature and the same bounties she has presented to us, striving for the same successful living, it could really incite something!

We could run the risk of leaving this campus someday with a strong habit of continuing to communicate with others in a good, positive way. The graffiti on the jon stalls could start to read, "Hello! Ain't it great to be us!" Closed minds could start to open and progress could begin to be beneficial to all life on this planet.

It's a terrible risk, I know. I think we have the guts to take it and pass it on. We might even start a whole new generation of people who aren't ever afraid to know the people around them. We could even end bigotry, racial hate, poverty, ignorance, war, and slavery.

It's almost too much to believe in, isn't it?

OFF THE WALL

Comical Contest

By GREGG KOSTAN
Staff Writer

If you were thinking of voting in this year's ASB elections, today is your last chance to do so. "What am I voting for?" you may ask yourself.

Student awareness, student security, student benefits, student involvement, student equality: are these the foundation of issues or a mantle for self-interests.

Will more ad flyers around campus inspire you to reject a weekend at the beach for a Saturday afternoon of ethnic dancing on campus? How much time do you have between job and school, or tests and assignments to be informed about school beauracracies? Which students benefit? And from what? What's equality? Do we have to elect someone for security?

What are these ASB candidates proposing to you in their campaign rhetoric, besides the desire to be elected?

These platforms resemble the rhetorical platitudes that we've heard from past candidates, who, as elected officers, have failed to live up to their "honorable" image.

To no resolve, these political aspirants embellish already worn issues, that in time seem to be stereotype attention grabbers that serve the short-term interests of the candidate, rather than the general welfare of the school.

Your vote may sink your candidate into obscurity should he or she be elected. Don't worry, though. They frequently surface from the depths during scandals, frauds, and shakedowns.

Sure, there might be a sincere candidate in the lot, but beware the weekend politician whose innate nature is to play leapfrog with the voters. Only once he leaps over you, he forgets you were even in the game. His or her election means a victory dinner and another line of copy in the resume.

VIEWPOINTS

Free To Choose

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

Have we the right to abort life? This issue has become a controversy by the church, government, doctors, legal systems, and involved individuals.

The right to live or die is taken away from the undefensive. The unborn fetus, old people, and the terminally ill have no voice in this issue. The choice many times is made by someone else.

The same people who are opposed to abortion are for capital punishment and, perhaps, the right to decide whether death is best for the terminally ill.

When it comes to abortion, pulling life giving cords, or prolonging life by artificial means, many doctors are reluctant to agree to the desires of the patient. Catholic hospitals

demur on ethical grounds.

Many choices come from religious or personal experiences, legal or not.

The pregnant woman who makes a decision to abort or to continue life will react, but family members, who make decisions for others, are not directly responsible for that life. In effect they do nothing.

If the child grows up to make the parent proud, then the choice was the right one. If the child grows up to be another Charles Manson, then the choice was wrong. To avoid this "Russian Roulette," parents do nothing. That way they can throw the guilt on God.

Life or death begins with a parent's decision. Later, for the parents, when they have become undefensive and must turn over their lives to their child, the cycle has come full circle.

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

Advice For Victims

Shame on you regarding your "sexual harassment" article May 14. A great college paper such as the Valley Star stooping to a "cheap shot" such as this! What are we coming to? I'm really disappointed that you treated this important, delicate subject with your shotgun blast feature story — treated as a page one news story. Therefore, a request. Please feature a story to your readers telling them that if they have a grievance, they should:

a. Contact the department chairperson of the department concerned. Or

b. contact a counselor. The college enjoys a fine staff of 14 professional counselors, women and men, who are willing to help students who face problems related to the college. (Including the smallest concern they may have about any hint of sexual harassment.) Go to the S/He Center in the Campus Center Building or to the Counseling Center in the Administration building for either an immediate, quick meeting with a counselor or get an appointment if you need more counseling in depth. Or

c. contact the college ombudsman, Mr. James Micko. he will ably steer any concerned student to the right place for her/his grievance. Just ask for the ombudsman through the college's Student Affairs Office or Veterans Office. Or

d. make an appointment through the college nurse to discuss your problem with one of the contract psychological services staff in the Health Services Office. Or

e. if you can't get help through any of the above, come in to see me or our College President, Dr. Alice Thurston, who, incidentally, has considerable expertise in this field.

I challenge you to admit your wrong; really study Title VII; come out with a really good news story that tells students, especially women students, about this great new power they have at their command to prevent and eliminate sexual harassment.

W.E. LEWIS
Dean, Student Services

Article Brings Wrath

Move over National Enquirer! You have been replaced by the Valley Star! After reading Ms. Horowitz's poor excuse for reporting, in the May 14 issue of the Star, I am appalled.

What has happened to a newspaper which has deservedly won so many awards for excellence? Surely it does not need to stoop to such levels of yellow journalism.

Is the male faculty at Valley College to be indicted based on the irresponsible hearsay contained in the article on sexual harassment?

Haven't we had enough unsubstantiated allegations which serve to damage the reputation of education and of our faculty as well as faculty-student relations?

If, indeed, a student is suffering from sexual harassment, she has several mechanisms by which she can deal with this problem. She can complain to the department chairperson

or the dean of instruction.

There is also the Student Grievance Procedure where complaints against the faculty or administration can be lodged, to be heard by an impartial, concerned group of students, faculty, and administrators.

Both these avenues could be utilized in the strictest confidence. These are constructive alternatives. The allegations in the Valley Star are damaging.

An article which is purportedly intended to examine the issue of sexual harassment should treat the subject with the respect it deserves. Exploiting a serious matter in order to grab headlines does a disservice to the problem and to the many women and men who struggle daily against all forms of sexism.

This is not responsible journalism.
SYLVIA LUBOW
Professor of History

Profanity vs. Issues

Some time has elapsed since the El Salvador rally at the Free Speech Center and I am still angry at the language used by Los Angeles Valley College Professor Farrell Broslawsky to communicate with his audience on that day.

Professor Broslawsky's vulgar language was an insult to his profession and to what should have been his exemplary role. Where was his sense of responsibility as an educator? His verbal approach was flagrantly inconsiderate. The usual excuse of a teacher lowering himself to the level of his audience in order to establish communication was demeaning to those present and cannot be used legitimately.

Language that could have safely been used in an intimate group was broadcast over the loudspeaker thoughtlessly transgressing the values of many of those present.

It is not a matter of being prudish, but one of being respectful of others. Such respect is a sign of the civilized.

In this era of turmoil and conflict when so much is affected by the spoken word, we are in great need of influences of the most positive kind.

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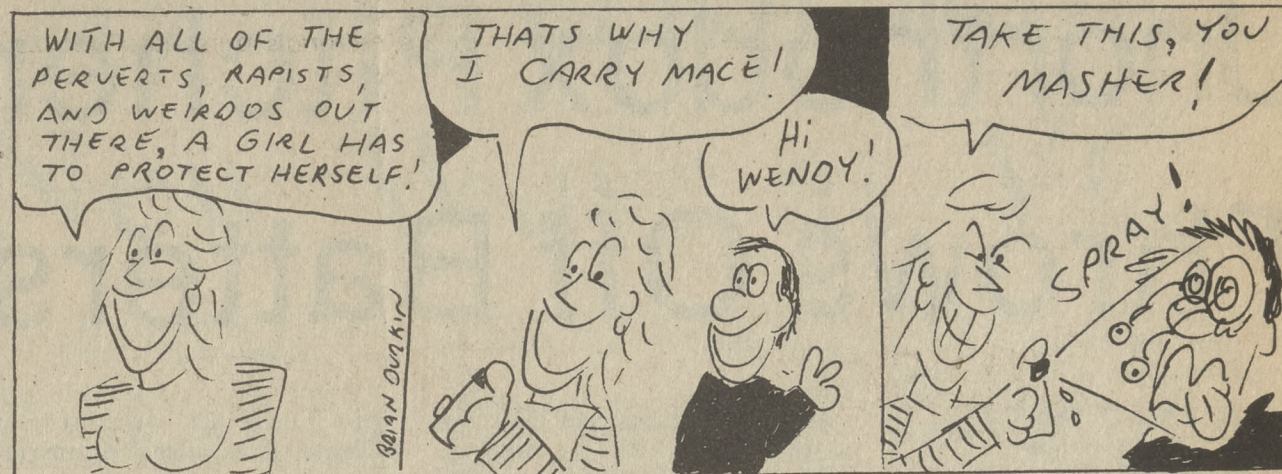
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Student Vetoes Prez

I will not allow our ASB President Suheel Ghareib's (May 7) letter go by without comment.

In the fourth point of his article Ghareib goes beneath himself when he states that at a recent statewide student government conference assembly in Sacramento, he and his 14 ASB-funded delegates spoke to students, specifically those students who "are successful in life" ... "the ones who graduated." Then, Ghareib in parenthesis states "which is

something I can not say for Richard Cowsill."

First, I ask myself why does one human being have to verbally hurt another human being? Usually I find name callers have a distorted self-image. That to a degree they mirror the very persons they are attacking!

Second, I wonder why one man in an important and honorable position has to use that position to spread his own misdirected thinking to youth. I know many students who are fine, upstanding citizens and they didn't graduate college; they worked full time; attended school at night; got their one- or two-year certificates; and came to know that old-fashioned feeling known as pride. And I'm sure, Mr. Ghareib, that these young people would not find it amusing to know that you and your 14 other Valley College student body money funded "student leaders" to "jet-setting" around the state to discuss their problems at student conferences that accomplish little, if nothing. Moreover, what about a person's self-esteem? Do you really

heretics by teaching her students that Blacks have the same rights as others have. This is ridiculous.

I shall tell you what to do to teach her that she is stepping out of line. Do what our foreparents did so very well to her foreparents. Tar and feather her. Shoot her. Burn her at the stake. And then hang her from the nearest tree. This is the only thing that will teach her.

You see, I know. For I am
BARBARA STOFFER
Instructor

think that absolute statements like "students are successful in life because they graduated" will make things better for the many who never graduated and who to this very day suffer enough because of cultural myths like yours.

Then, in the fifth point Ghareib mentions he is "tired of hearing Cowsill bad mouth our college, our teachers, and our administration." Further, in the same breath Ghareib cites phrases such as "respect," "integrity," "pride of country and of our teachers," which lead me to wonder how he out of all people can say such things.

Although I've only attended one or two meetings of student government, I did not like what I was seeing, and I was afraid I would not be able to control myself. For instance, during my first meeting I was witness to one of our president's verbal reprimands he gave to a fine man, Valley College's Ray Follusco, our Student Affairs Coordinator, concerning president's power to veto. From the gallery, it looked like our student leader totally usurped his powers and went above the adviser's head. Whatever happened to respect for teachers? Come on now, everybody. Who's kidding who!

At one time I was about ready to stand up in the gallery right in front of everybody and give Ghareib a good tongue-lashing for his treatment of Follusco. But instead I waited, I watched, and sat around to observe some more of our president and his 14 disciples in action.

DAVID TULANIAN
LAVC Student

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Sports

Unorthodox Pitcher Throws Off Batters

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

He started off as the 12th man on a 10 man pitching line, and moved himself up to be one of the highest rated pitcher's on the team. Jim Benedict, has proved his worth to the Valley College Baseball team.

He began his baseball career as many others do, by playing on a little league team in Canoga Park. Yet, there was a difference; he did so on his own.

Catcher seemed to take the native Californian's fancy. He played the position for five years, before switching to the outfield. When he came to Valley in 1979, he tried for the outfield, but was soon cut.

Many would stop at this point, after being cut, but Benedict proceeded on and worked as a pitcher. But there was a catch.

Most pitchers throw the ball overhand. This usually gives the ball a lot of power, but it does not often surprise the batter.

The Chatsworth High graduate has an unorthodox way of pitching that throws many batters off; he pitches sidearm, a trick that many pitchers are not blessed with.

The sidearm throw puts extra zip on the ball which gives it a swerving action that tends to confuse the batters.

"I started off throwing overhand and developed problems in my arm, so I started with the sidearm," said Benedict. "The problems disappeared and I got more whip and momentum on the ball."

"He is the most improved player on the team," said head baseball coach Dave Snow. "He is a converted pitcher but seems to get better with every game. The difference with Jim, is that his arm can respond to the different kind of throw, and I give him credit for the courage and poise he has. He makes me very proud."

His sidearm throw makes him stand out from the rest, but there are many other features to this unique individual that make him stand out on a team which is filled with so many winners.

At 20, he is the perfect image of a pro baseball player, standing 6'3" and weighing 185 lbs, with sandy short blond hair and piercing blue eyes.

He plans on becoming a policeman if his baseball dreams fall through.

"Being a cop is a good career. It pays well, and there is a good pension plan," he said.

For relaxation, he enjoys fishing. Benedict especially likes catching Bass, Large Mouth and Striped.

He truly is an All-American, right down to being clean-cut and Baseball prone to being a steak and potato man. But there is another Jim Benedict.

He is a girl watcher, and has received a rather unusual nickname related to this habit, Chester the Molester.

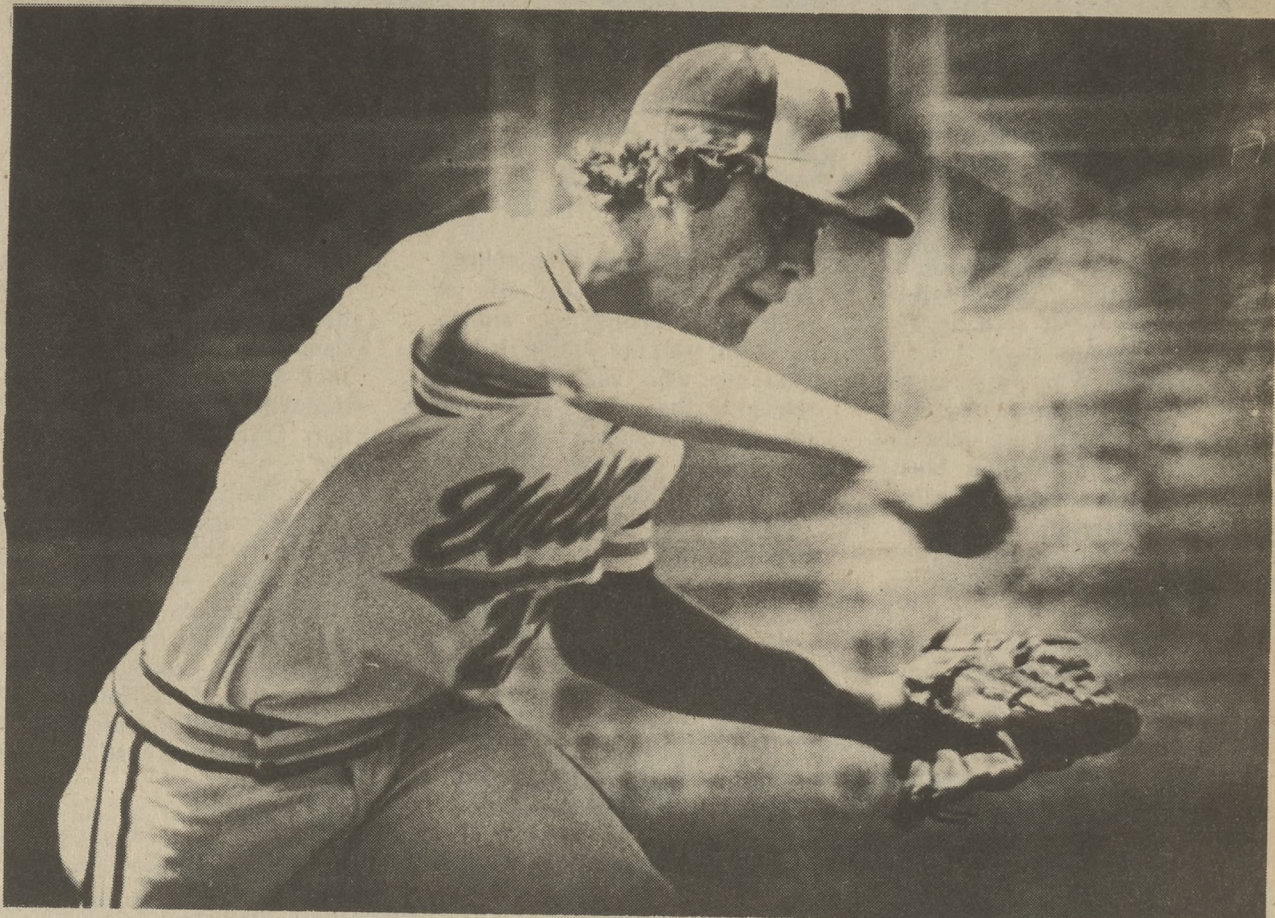
"He enjoys girls, a lot," commented team mate Mark Frishman. "He's a fun guy, carefree, and easy going."

Along with being carefree he can also be serious.

"I'm proud to play for Coach Snow. He is what makes the team work. Players come out of everywhere to play for him," said Benedict. "This is the best team I ever played for and the best coach."

He idolizes Pitcher Rick Godzich of the Yankees because he "puts out the fire," which is what Benedict strives to do. Benedict is what is called a short relief pitcher or stopper. He comes into the game usually in the seventh or eighth inning and has to stop the other team from scoring.

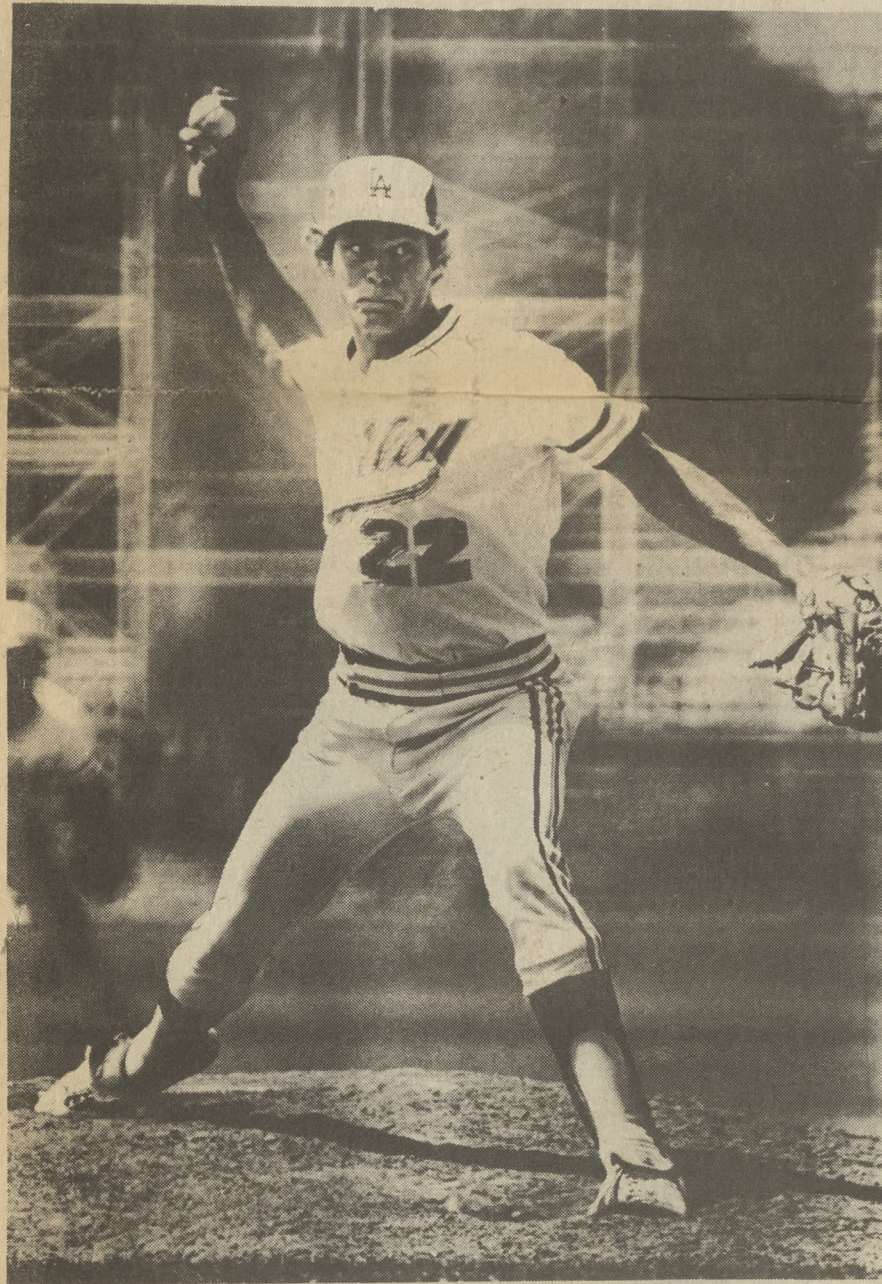
As for the future, Benedict looks positive. He hopes to receive a scholarship for baseball and continue in sports. The Cincinnati Reds is the team of his choice, if he gets a choice, and if he doesn't play baseball, then the police academy will receive a new enrollee.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

SURPRISE! — This, Baseball fans, is a Jim Benedict sidearm throw, a throw that tends to catch batters off guard due to the pattern that the ball takes upon

arrival at the batters plate. Benedict moved his way up the Valley College Pitching ladder from 12 to one of the top 4, with the sidearm throw.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

"I'M PUTTING THE FIRE OUT" — expresses Valley pitcher Jim Benedict. Being a short relief pitcher, he enters the game late and must stop the opponents scoring drive.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	May 27	Valley in Long Beach for State Playoffs	All Day
Softball	May 22, 23	State playoffs at Golden West	All Day

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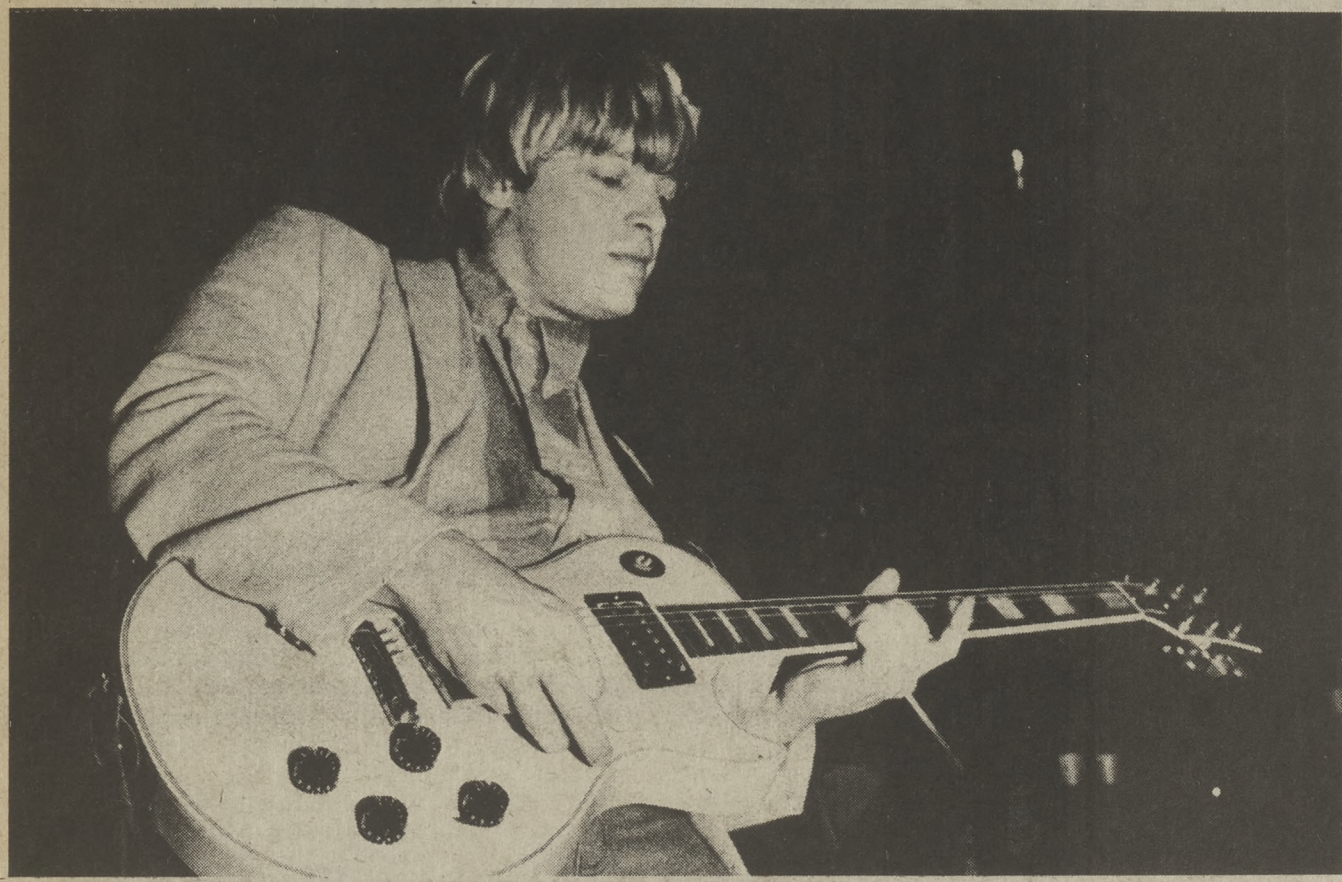


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'20/20' Performance; New Wave at VC

By JUDITH HASS
Entertainment Editor

Last Wednesday night, "20/20," the L.A. based new wave group, rocked the evening in Monarch Hall with special guest, "The Billy Cioffi Band."

"20/20" opened their set with a couple of flamboyant rockers from their upcoming album, which is scheduled to be released today. "Life in the USA" and "Strange Side of Love," showed the artistic talent which has made "20/20" one of the major bands in L.A.

"Out of Time," "Sharie," and "Inside Love," off of their first album, showed the versatility that "20/20" has achieved. On "Alien" and "Out of My Head" the vocals and music blended together well to create a perfect harmony.

Ron Flynt, bassist and vocalist, and Steve Allen, guitarist and vocalist, are the major force behind "20/20." They formed the band three years ago when they moved from Oklahoma to L.A., where they

were joined by Chris Silagy, guitarist and vocalist, and Joel Turrissi, drummer.

Besides playing at Valley, "20/20" has performed at other community colleges. "We do a lot of college shows because we can relate to the audiences, and they are very receptive to our music," Flynt said.

Their plans for the summer include an appearance at the Whiskey May 20 and 21st, also a concert tour in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona, at the end of the month.

Flynt and Allen, who do all the songwriting for the band, have been influenced by some of the biggest bands in rock history. "The early works of Elvis and the Beatles to begin with, and Tom Petty, Talking Heads, Phil Spector, and Walls of Voodoo in later times," Flynt said.

As for the Billy Cioffi Band, surprise, surprise! This is one band worth watching out for. From the first song, "Black is Black," which brought people out on the dance floor, to the soul-searching song, "Abandon," they created an elec-

trifying feeling. "Hit Parade", a mixture of reggae and rock was played with an abundance of energy. Although this band has only been together six months, Billy Cioffi has been playing around L.A. for years, and it looks like he has finally put together a professional unit.

The other members in the band include: Don Evans, guitarist; Paul Hertzog, keyboards; Curtis Tilton, bassist; and Rich Pidanick, drummer. Both bands were excellent, and are welcomed back at Valley with open arms.

'Atlantic City' Uses Suspense To Create Movie Smash

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

"Atlantic City," starring Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon is a very different kind of movie.

The film opens with Lancaster, an

old man with lots of dreams peeking through his window to the apartment across the way and watching Sarandon undo her blouse to rub lemon juice over her neck and breasts. Later she explains to him that she's not "Kinky" or anything

but that it gets rid of the fish smell she has due to working at the oyster bar.

The movie is a Canadian-American collaboration, but recently there's been some argument about the credits of the film, namely who wrote it? Was it an original screenplay by John Guare? Or was it adapted from the play, "The Neighbor," by Larid Koenig? Charles Champlin, movie critic for the L.A. Times, remarked, "The film was written by a playwright."

Nevertheless, the Atlantic City script is unique from the time Sarandon's sister (who ran off and married Sardon's husband) shows up pregnant and looking for a place to stay, to Lancaster who dreams of the finer things in life.

All of this nonsense may sound confusing and it is just confusing enough to keep the audience in suspense and entertained for it unfolds little by little as you put it all together.

All in all it was a very refreshing movie with all kinds of twists, a fairly nuevo-direction, and a great sense of humor.

"tug of the heart" when the two, after much sharing and caring, are separated by death and then reunited by God for all time.

The three main characters, Alison Coutts, as the statue; Richard Hayworth, as the swallow; and David Koteles, as the narrator, worked hard and were comfortable with their roles.

The remaining six actors of the ensemble had roles requiring pantomime and dance. Their efforts, however, lacked the "spark of vitality" and fell short.

The production was well conceived with interesting color slides as backdrops for the action. But, the music seemed incongruous with the action and the costumes of the lesser characters had a sameness to them which was confusing.

This is the Firebird Theater's first season at Valley. Bobbi Boulton, administrator of Valley's Cultural Programs, endorses it because "it (the play) gives children a chance to take part."

'The Happy Prince' Sets The Mood for Children

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Firebird Theater's ensemble reached out from the stage to transform children from the audience into instant actors in its production of Oscar Wilde's one-act "The Happy Prince" Friday night in Monarch Hall.

Happily, the kids' parts were small and took place early in the piece. When the youngsters returned to the audience, everyone settled back and watched this interesting play with its decided appeal to both young and old.

"Love is the theme of this play—friendship, caring, commitment, and sharing," said Sally Grodon, director of the group. And indeed it is to be found in the text.

This production, however, was serious and heavy and never got off the ground.

The friendship between a swallow and a statue, and how they help poor people and starving children is touching.

Somehow, this play missed the

Fine Arts Callboard

PIANO ORGAN RECITAL

Today at 11 a.m. Frankie Nobert will perform a piano organ recital in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

ART EXHIBIT

Today between 1-3 p.m. and running through May 28, an exhibition of artist Richard Pettibone's paintings will be shown in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m., the LAVC Symphony Orchestra and Choirs will perform in the Men's Gym. Admission is free.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Thursday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. through May 30, and June 4 through 6, the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be performed on Main Stage. It is presented by the Theater Arts Department. Admission is \$2; students, \$1. For reservations, call Ext. 318 or 319.

LAVC JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Thursday, May 28, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the LAVC Jazz Ensemble will perform in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

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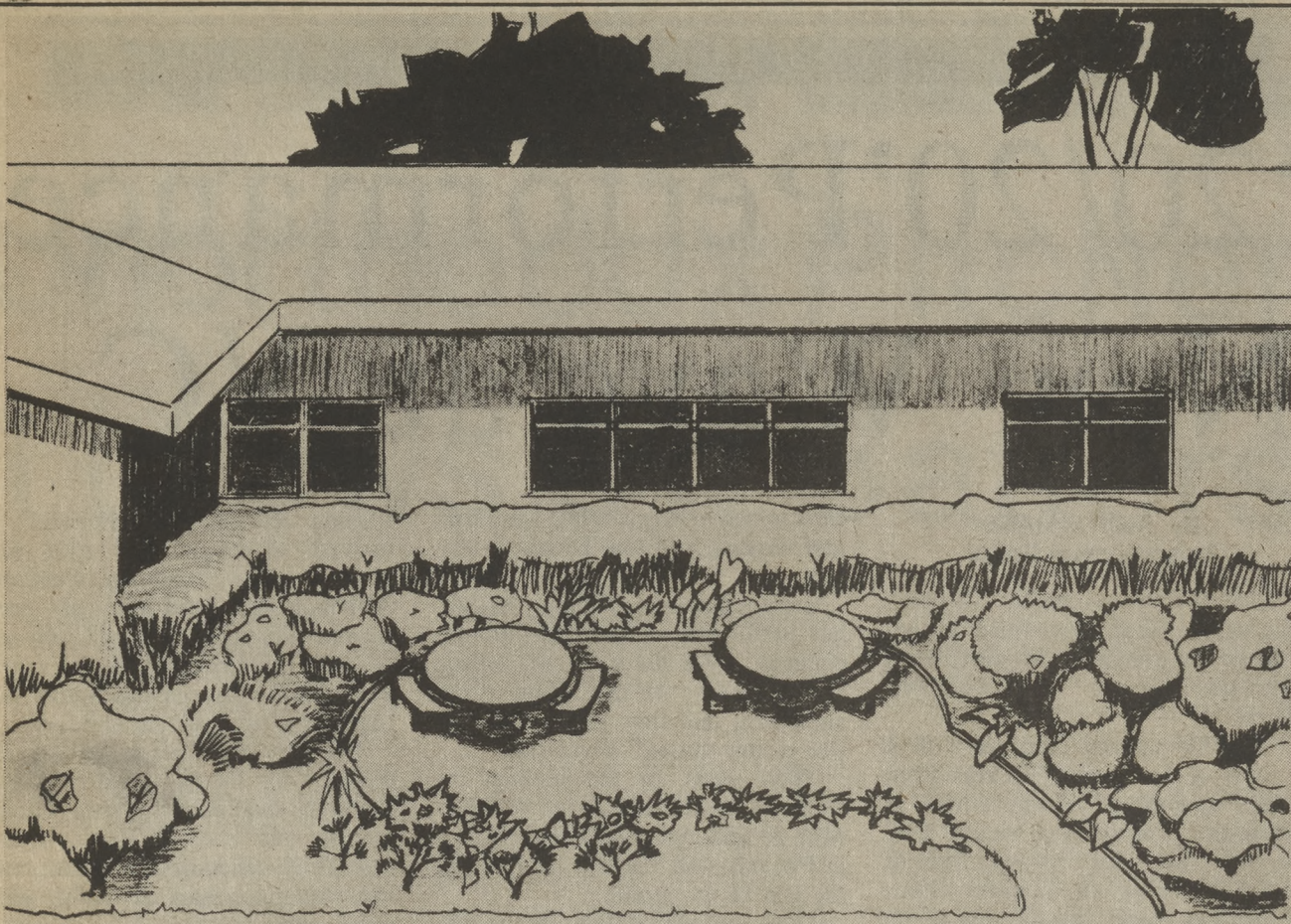
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE



MEMORIAL GARDEN — An artist's rendition of the proposed Lilia D. Bane Memorial Garden shows plans for a landscaped freeform area with stone

tables and matching benches. Bane, who taught at Valley for 11 years, died last year of cancer.

Drawing Courtesy of RICHARD NYSTROM, Professor of Art

Memorial Gardens To Honor Spanish, Biology Professors

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Plans for two separate memorial gardens are underway, each to be dedicated to the memory of a Valley College professor.

Professor Angelo S. Villa, chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, is the originator of the plans for the Lilia D. Bane Memorial Study Garden, which will be erected outside the Foreign Language Building, in front of the office she had for 11 years.

"It is usual to establish a scholarship to honor former members of the faculty, but we felt that more students could be served by a study garden and at the same time provide a permanent beauty spot for the Valley College campus," Villa said.

Bane, who died last year of cancer, had been teaching Spanish and

Chicano American studies at Valley since 1969.

"Our memorial for her will benefit students. The tables and benches will be in a cool, quiet atmosphere away from the most traveled campus pathways," Villa said.

Leonidas H. Paolino, a professor of Biology and faculty member since 1950, will also be remembered by Valley with a garden, which will be

located east of the Life Science Building.

"We've already gotten permission from the administration, but we are still waiting for a cost analysis report," Eugina DeWitt, professor of biology said.

Donations may be made to the Business Office or to Villa for the Bane Memorial Study Garden, and, to donate either plants or funds to the Paolino Garden, contact DeWitt in the Biology Department.

College Magazine Due for Release

Crown, Valley College's feature magazine, will be available to Valley students and faculty early in June.

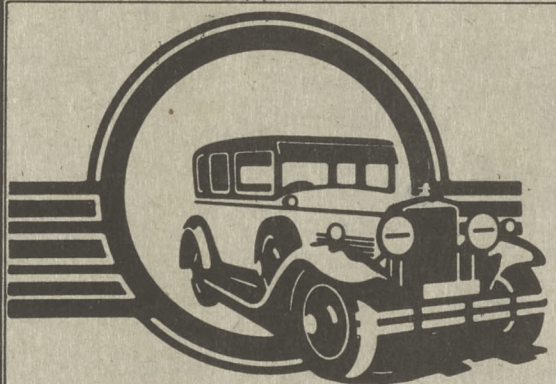
"This semester's issue," said editor Don Volk, "is very entertaining." It features articles on some very interesting Valley students, plus other articles that are important to the students here.

Some of the topics seen in the upcoming issue concern worthless college degrees, lovers—and how to get rid of them, and surfing. Valley's

oldest students are featured, along with one woman student with a very unusual hobby. The campus Art Gallery and the Historical Museum will also be seen in Crown.

Crown, which recently won a second place award in a statewide journalism contest, will be distributed by this semester's staff members at tables set up at various locations on campus. The magazine is free to students with a paid I.D. and, to those without, the cost is \$4 payable at the Business Office.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF



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Sexual Harassment

(Continued from Page 1; Column 4)
such cases, says they "try to intimidate the teacher and ask him not to do it again."

The response from the teachers vary, according to Cucchiarella, "Some teachers will be more conservative in whom they approach, others feel awkward, while some say 'This is what I do, so what?'"

Aside from this unofficial pressure "little can be done because many teachers have tenure. Unless the administration takes a strong stand, it is difficult to get the teacher reprimanded," said Cucchiarella.

There are different levels of sexual harassment. Cucchiarella feels that sexual harassment can begin by "kidding around," and cited a lightly implied "go to bed; get an 'A'," as an example. Walley Gudzus, captain of campus security, explained that whenever the form of sexual harassment crosses the line of the California Rape statutes, then the harassment can be considered criminal.

"It is a crime to continually harass someone on the telephone. Part of the sexual harassment is indecent exposure or displaying an obscene gesture," explained Gudzus.

"It is not a crime for an instructor to say 'sleep with me.' That is an ethical and moral interpretation that should be left up to the college interdisciplinary action policy. It is not a crime for a student to approach a teacher and say 'I'll sleep with you for an 'A.'" In contrast, however, it is a crime for a prostitute to approach someone offering sex for money or other considerations," said Gudzus.

Cucchiarella felt that sex-for-grades was not prevalent on this campus. "There are very few cases where the student has to go to bed for an 'A,'" she said.

The S/He center felt sexual harassment was an important topic to be presented at this semester's Women's Awareness Week. According to Cucchiarella more than 56 people showed up to the discussion led by Troy Henry and attorney Joan Ostroy.

One administration source felt that the grievance procedure, or the "law" as he termed it, worked against the student filing a grievance of this nature. He suggested that reports of sexual harassment should be dealt with privately on the campus and if a reprimand was recommended by the administration that the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees should

further discuss it in closed executive session.

Currently, at UCLA, a sub committee on sexual harassment has been set up under the Chancellor's advisory committee of the status on women's affairs, according to Sheila Kuehl, chairperson of that subcommittee.

"The committee is a task force that will present a report and proposal regarding campus policy in handling claims from teachers, administrators, and students. The University of California system's state wide policy left it up to the local schools to set up their own procedure," said Kuehl.

"The student fears reprisal in filing a complaint. There should be a statute of limitations that will extend past the end of the class," said Tina Oakland, director of UCLA's Women's Concern Center and another member of the sub committee.

Oakland said she "found it difficult to believe that sexual harassment is everywhere in the nation but here." So far according to UCLA College Ombudsperson, Don Hartsock, "no cases have been presented officially documented to the college administration." He did say that he received reports of "maybe 4 or 5" incidences this year. "In most cases we attempt to confront the individual and the department head," he explained.

The most recently documented case of sexual harassment involved a Los Angeles Harbor College instructor who was charged with assaulting a female student.

According to the Los Angeles Times, a mistrial was declared in the San Pedro Municipal Court trial of Frank Matranga, 48, an assistant art professor, after the jury deadlocked 7 to 5 for conviction. Deputy City Attorney Tim Hogan said Matranga will be retried on one count of battery beginning May 26.

Escort Service Proposed For Evening Students

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Campus Security and the Associated Student Body Executive Council are presently working on a joint proposal to implement an escort service next year to serve night students at Valley College.

The biggest expense, said Suheel Ghareib, ASB president, would be the \$5,000 needed to purchase three walkie-talkies. Other expenses would include salaries for people to maintain the service.

The Phoenix Flyer, an ASB-owned 12 seat cart, would make rounds four nights a week at designated "pick up points" and proceed to "drop off points" in the college parking lots.

Sites being considered for student pick-ups are in the front of the Behavioral Science Building, The Business Office, and at the Snack Bar near the bungalows on the south east end of campus.

"It is positive in all ways," Ghareib said, explaining that although the emphasis would be placed on rape prevention, it would be beneficial for handicapped students as well.

"Hopefully, it will serve as a deterrent to crime," Wally Gudzus, Captain of Campus Security, said. "The concept is a feasible one; in fact, there already are similar services being offered at UCLA and Cal. State Northridge."

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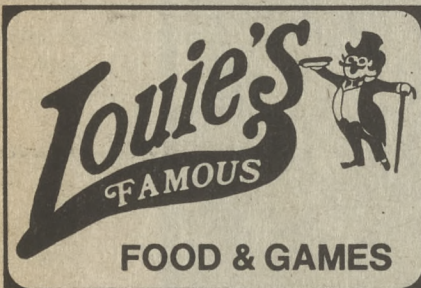
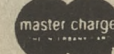
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